

FOR PRESIDENT,
JAMES G. BLAINE.
FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,
JOHN A. LOCAN.
FOR CONGRESS,
SAMUEL R. PETERS.

Who will furnish a "barrel" now?
Democratic horses are now all dark,
with hanged tails.

"The golden bowl" of Democracy
has been broken, and "mourners go
about the streets."

Democrats should set Tilden's de-
clination to the tune, "What is home
without a mother?"

The New York Times lobs the nom-
ination, and the Republican readers
will "shake" the paper.

Venor, the weather prophet, is dead.
Wiggins is the only one now standing
between us and sensible weather.

If George Wm. Curtis and Carl
Schurz could be shut up in a ten-acre
field, and would spend a week in kick-
ing each other under "go-as-you-
please" rules, everybody would pay a
quarter to see the fun.

Blaine, after his defeat in 1876 and
1880, went into the fight with his boots
behind him; and now that he has been
nominated the memory of his conduct
in those campaigns ought to send
every anti-Blaine man to the front for
muster in the Blaine ranks.

"What does James G. Blaine's nom-
ination mean?" is the title of a long
editorial article in Democratic news-
paper. Well, the first thing it worked
out was the dedication of S. J. T.
The next thing we won't mention just
now for fear of unnecessarily disturb-
ing the mourners.

Hon. S. R. Peters, our member of
congress, took a tilt with some of the
old heads of the house last Mon-
day on the River and Harbor bill in
which he showed that Kentucky was
being given by the democratic major-
ity the snug sum of \$568,000 a portion
of which was for a little stream that
couldn't be found on the maps, and
which stream is owned by a corporation.

The Atlanta Constitution, the most
ably edited and influential Democratic
paper in the South, expresses the opin-
ion that unless Tilden can accept the
Democratic nomination Mr. Blaine will
surely be the next President, in which
event it believes the administration
will be wise and liberal. It says:
"He is the ablest and most experienced
public man to be found in the Repub-
lican party, and if the country is to
have another four years of Republi-
canism, we believe Mr. Blaine's admin-
istration will give more general satis-
faction than that of any other Republi-
can. He will at least fly the Ameri-
can flag over the White House and
State Department, and there will be
some consolation in that."

THE NEW YORK PAPERS.
The Democrats are dwelling at
great length upon the defection among
the New York papers touching the
nomination of Blaine. The truth is the
so-called Republican papers of
New York have never amounted to
much when measured by results of
late years. Their wonderful work
has resulted usually in about 40,000
Democratic majority. If their flap-
ping should work the same trouble to
the Democratic party Republicans
shouldn't grumble. So far as the
Times is concerned it has never been
but little else than an English organ
of free trade.

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back and contains more practical in-
formation for an American traveler
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months from histories or ordinary
literature.

A FOOLISH FIGHT.
There is a stiff tug being made in
certain quarters, and by men from
whom better things might reasonably
be expected, to force Col. Jas. A.
Martin into a false position with
reference to his relations to the Re-
publican party, and touching his con-
viction on the prohibition question.
In all his utterances he has been manly,
outspoken and honest, so much so
that no room has been left for a mis-
understanding upon the part of any-
one. And that is just where the
trouble comes in. His persistent re-
fusal to equivocate or double
deal has robbed his enemies of any
chance to misrepresent him; so they
are daily demanding him to come out
and say something, hoping by a con-
tinued reiteration he may make some
slip of the pen which they might catch
up and howl over. If all the files of
the Champion, covering a period of
more than twenty-five years, nothing

can be found about which a rumour
can be raised, we suggest that the
effort to force him to say some-
thing which would not hurt
his chances for the govern-
ment be given over, and in view of
the fact that about every county
which has held a convention has in-
structed for Mr. Martin for governor.
We further suggest that the tactics
adopted by another class to "drama-
tize" with faint praise "be given up." All
this, we suggest, in the interest of the
fellows who are going to get left, for
as sure as anything Martin's campaign,
like that of Blaine's, has been run by the
people, in the face and in spite of the
plans of the politicians, and it must
therefore come out on top.

THE STATE COW DOCTOR.
It is funny. For years Kansas went
along raising hogs, cows and horses
with a uniform success which aston-
ished everybody, never dreaming that
such terrible diseases as the "foot and
mouth," the glanders, the hydrophobia
or any other fatality would ever find
favorable conditions upon our health-
ful prairies. But a demand, it seems,
is as sure to create a supply as vice
versa. Kansas has now got a state
cow doctor, and, of course he must
have something to do, so that his
salary might not go unearned.
The office was only created last winter
by a special session of the legisla-
ture, but ever since that time disease
has run wild, rampant. In any portion
of the state is the signal for the breaking
out of the most fatal maladies. He
came down to Emporia last week, and
the next day the papers of that city
announced that cattle were dying in
Center township, of Lyons county,
of hydrophobia. He came on down
the main line and at every point where
he stopped the horrifying news
of fresh cases arose. We had hoped
that he might return without touch-
ing this section, but the hope was in
vain, and in Sunday's issue of the
Eagle our readers were told that
Sheriff Fisher had been ordered to
shoot the horses of farmers in the eastern
part of our county. We had
hoped further that Governor Glick
might summon him before the thing
should become general, but there was
no such good luck, and yesterday
morning we discovered our own mare
coughing at a terrible rate and dis-
charging at the nose. The next thing
in the regular order will be, we sup-
pose, Sheriff Fisher and a shot gun
after which we will be compelled to foot
it home or dead-head the street rail-
way company.

A state cow doctor is a mighty big
thing, we suppose, but we somehow
wish our horses, cows and pigs had
been saved the terrible ordeal.

THE COBLEN CLUB.
Judge Kelley, of Pennsylvania, who
was interviewed last Friday in Wash-
ington on the subject of the Republi-
can nominations said:
"I like them well, but I like the
platform better. Neither of the can-
didates are negative men, and their
records are known to every person
who is familiar with public affairs. It
will be a heated campaign, and our
people have contracted for a fight that
begins now and ends with the election,
but I have already noticed that under
such circumstances the Republican
party invariably polls the largest vote.
In 1876, when we had a candidate for
or against whom nothing could be
said, the result was doubtful. I am
particularly gratified at one thing,
the New York Times. It is edited in
Europe, and is the staid and steady
mouthpiece of the Coblen Club. Its
business is to oppose American inter-
ests and teach our people fallacies for
which I have no doubt it is liberally
paid by the enemies of this nation. It
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Republican party, and I sincerely hope
it will succeed."

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POLITICAL DUDES.
"The so-called 'Massachusetts Re-
form Club,' which is reported as
shocked at the nomination of Mr.
Chawles Francis Adams, Jr., and
about one hundred other political
dudes, who look down with supreme
contempt, from the isolation of their
aristocratic height, on all men who
like Blaine, have taught school, edited
newspapers, and done other common
work, with the common people of the
land. All the political dudes of this
order, who part their hair in the mid-
dle, affect English manners and
clothes, sneer at and depreciate their
own country and its institutions, and
regard working people with ill-con-
cealed disgust, are against Blaine—
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